EXHIBITIONS OF ETCHINGS-NEW WORK IN SCULPT-

URE-ART NEWS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. The change in American etching from free hand, direct work to a means of mechanical reproduction has been recognized at last by the officers of the New-York Etching Club. It is announced that at the exhibition next year the size of the plates will be limited and no work will be received from publishers. This is a step in the right direction, but it is doubtful rbether much can be accomplished. It is too much to expect wholesale rejections and a complete change he spirit of the exhibition, and only a complete change can restore a discriminating interest in the hange can restore a user upon the Etching Club is a strong one and it can hardly be expected that the production of "wall decorations" can be ignored.

have proved themselves capable of admirable work without torturing an etcl.ing plate into a likeness of nething else. The men who founded the Etching hib were for the most part painter-eichers, and for few years afterward much free, direct work was by American etchers. Some of these artists have ost abandoned etching since it entered upon the turing stage, and others have done a little rk as a matter of business, rather than from a real this special form of expression. This con of painter's etchings alone. There should be any American etchers who have enough love for art to show the public the best work they can do.
huge plates which crowded the gallery of the last year have no interest for amateurs prints, and it is true that amateurs generally have een losing all respect for the quality of American tchings. If the etchers care enough for the art to cek to rehabilitate themselves, the opportunity which suggested may be readily found. that an exhibition of American painter-etchings representing sincere efforts at individual expression, ould arouse an interest which would be intelligent nd much less restricted than some artists may be-

Paintings and statuary intended for the seventh autumn exhibition of the National Academy of Deign will be received at the Academy from Monday, October 29, to Wednesday, October 31, inclusive. The lists of works to be submitted must be made out and sent to the secretary of the Academy on or before October 24. The varnishing days will be Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. The exhibition will be opened to the public on Monday, November will be closed on December 15.

At the "Prize Fund" exhibition in the American Art Galleries a few changes will be made this The pictures which have been sold will delivered to the purchasers, and their places filled, usually with pictures by the same artists. The sales at this exhibition have been smaller than last

After the unfortunate experiences of many American efties with pretentious public fountains, it is pleasant to note the good fortune in store for the City of Portland, Ore. Some time since Mr. Skidore, a citizen of Portland, left a sum of money for public fountain. It happened, fortunately, that the sters sought competent advice and Mr. Olin L. asked to submit a design, which was ac-Mr. Warner's work has been completed, and gures, which have been cast in bronze, are now adjusted to the granite of which the fountain is partially composed. The ground plan of the foun-tain is octagonal. It will be placed at the meeting of five streets and will occupy a space about twenty-three feet in diameter. The height will be about feet. The lower basin will be of granite and will be approached on four sides by steps. On ides will be horse troughs supplied with water suing from lions' heads, four of which will have cups attached. The upper part of the structure conof a bronze basin about eight feet in diameter, resting upon a central granite shaft, and upon bronze aryatides on either side. The upper basin, which is essentially Grecian in form, is fluted underneath the lip is lightly ornamented.

The caryatides, which are female figures of purely classic type, stand with the heads inclined forward and the arms bent at an acute angle, supporting the upper basin. The drapery consists of a thin tunic clasped on the shoulders and falling in light folds. It is evident that the sculptor had to express not merely grace of form and charm of line, but also a sense of structural strength. The figures s presented as supporting a weight, something often lost sight of in the modelling of caryatides, but admirably realized in this case. There is no sense of weakness in the action or incompleteness in the form, and at the same time there is no loss of beauty, no trace of the misdirected vigor which so frequently results in mere brutality. The modelling shows a definite understanding of anatomical construction, and the simplicity, purity and nobility of the work are devoid of any trace of the affectation of "picturesque-It is unfortunate that sculpture of this high sality could not be kept in New-York, but the city of Portland is to be congratulated upon the posse of so admirable a work of art.

The action of the Democratic caucus at Washingn in voting to retain the 30 per cent duty upon works of art has caused much adverse comment among artists and amateurs, but the subject has been dissed so thoroughly that the news brought out no expressions of fresh opinions. In fact the literature of the subject has already become voluminous. Soon after the present duty was imposed Messrs. Cyrus J. Law-rence and Charles B. Curtis, of the Art Committee of the Union League Club, undertook an exhaustive canvass of the artists of the country, which has been frequently referred to. Of the 1,281 artists who replied to the circular, 1,197 were in favor of free art Since then various newspapers have from time to time made a similar canvass. A few months since "The Boston Herald" devoted a page to the opinions of artists, amateurs and dealers. The expressions of opinion which have been thus obtained have been frequently reprinted, and ignorance of the facts is American artists do not want the 30 per cent duty. This duty does not shut out bad pictures. It has not increased the sales of American The strongest American artists, indeed nearly all, have received their education to a greater or less extent in foreign schools and galleries, which have been freely opened to them, and yet the pictures of their instructors are taxed. These arguments and others which might be cited ought to be familiar to every one, except Mr. Chipman, of Michigan, and Mr.

Whether the refusal to remove or reduce the duty will lead to retaliatory action in Paris is doubtful. For the last two or three years it has been con-fidently stated again and again that the pictures of Americans would be rejected at the Salon, or if accepted, would receive no honors, and it has been said that various popular ateliers would be closed against American students. Yet visitors to the an-nual Salons have continued to note the presence of nual Salons have continued to note the presence of many American works, and in the distribution of tokens of recognition, Americans have not been ignored. No doubt American artists and students in Paris and Rome find it a difficult and unpleasant matter to attempt an explanation of this tax, but "reprisals" are unlikely. The French painters are not apt to be models of unseitish magnanizate, and they will probably consider that their own interests forbid a declaration of war against America, their most profitable market. But this does not lessen the odium attendant upon the imposition of a tax on culture.

The May "Art Age" is accompanied by a large photographic reproduction of a "Winter Landscape" by Mr. D. B. F. Hasbrouck. The frontispiece of the June "Art Journal" is an etching after a painting by Claus Meyer, called "Quiet Happiness." The subject is a genre, an "old time" interior with figures, a young woman sewing, a man with a flagon within reach, ungallantly occupied with a long pipe. Among the articles of this number is a paper upon "William of Wykeham and the Winchester Cathedral," which is followed by descriptions of an English private collection, the South Kensington reproductions of metal work, notes upon Japan, and an article upon "Old England's Boston." Among the reviews is a severe criticism of Mr. T. E. Clarke's report upon "Art and Industrial Education in the United States."

"The London Times" finds something amisble to

"The London Times" finds something amiable to say of Mr. Blum's "Venetian Lacemakers," which was in the "Prize Fund" exhibition last year and is now at the Royal Academy in London: "Mr. Blum, who is, we believe, a young American working in Venice, is a stronger painter. (The reference is to dr. Chevaliter Taylor, whose picture hangs near Mr. Blum's). His subject is perhaps too much a repetition of what has been done by Van Haanen and several otter neo-Venetians, but his drawing and his sense of color are rather remarkably good." "The London Telegraph" gives an enthusiastic reception to Mr. F. D. Millet's "Love Letter," which is called "one of the most sparkling examples of drawing-room genre in the exhibition." The writer adds that "subject and treatment are delightfully direct and simple, without being silly. Mr. Millet's story, although familiar, is not by any means trite, and is marked by much arguebic eloquence. As a painting it is worthy of the highest praise."

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